Support Glee Club Semi-Formal

Golden Gater

"Dido and Aeneas" Tomorrow

VOL. XIII. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932 No. 3

Dance Is Planned By Club

Semi-Formal Affair Is Scheduled For Saturday

Members of the Glee Club are giving their first semi-formal dance of the semester at the Sorosis Club, Saturday, February 6. This affair promises to be one of the most charming and best attended affairs this semester.

Sorosis Club Is Locale

The Sorosis Club, at which the dance is to be given, is located at 536 Sutter street. The moderate size of the dance floor and the spacious lounging room attached make an ideal place for a semi-formal.

The orchestra will be the original and only "T.T.T." orchestra. During the dance intermissions surprise novelty stunts under the direction of Ruth Brazel will be offered. Bids for the dance have been limited to 125. They are on sale in the book store for $1.11 per couple. The reason for the novelty price idea has not been divulged as yet, but it is rumored that the extra one cent is for war tax.

Committees Work

The committee is composed of the entire membership of the Glee Club under the following officers: Doris Sinclair, president; Ruth Brazel, secretary; and Miriam Snider, treasurer. The sponsors of the club, Miss Eva Levy, Miss Ethel England, Dr. Edna L. Barney, Mrs. Mary McCauley and Miss Eileen McCall, are doing their part to assure a delightful evening.

Kindergarten Club Holds Discussion

For the purpose of welcoming the incoming students, last Wednesday the Kindergarten Primary Club met for the first time this year. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, the serving of refreshments, and the discussion of social events, which will take place this following Spring for the benefit of the needy children of the Frederic Burk School. It was voted to have Miss Grun, of the Juvenile Court, and Miss De Grushy talk on Emotional Problems of Children.

The club is grateful to the student body for the whole-hearted support which was given the event and the candy sale held recently. The money received was turned over to the P.-T. A. to supply the necessities for the children in want.

Miss Marian Barbour states that the club has shown great signs of life.

Organization To Give Tea For Visitors

Parent-Faculty Club Will Entertain U. of C. Mothers' Club

Frederic Burk Auditorium and the Activities Room of College Hall will furnish the backgrounds for the Parent-Faculty program and tea this afternoon. The Mothers' Club of the University of California at Berkeley will be guests on this occasion, according to Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club. Other guests will include the parents of freshmen and transfer students. The affair is open to the entire student body and everyone is urged to attend.

Berkeley Delegation Presented

The affair will open at 2 p.m. with a program in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Mrs. Burge will present Mrs. Frank D. Merrill, first vice-president of the club and chairman of the day, who will introduce the leader of the Berkeley delegation.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will welcome the visitors. Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Clarence J. DuFour, and Dean David J. Cox are also scheduled to speak. Mrs. Ruth Radir, of the college physical education department, will offer a dance number. Dr. Ruth Haines Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on Personality Tests.

Tea to Be Served

At the close of the program, which is woven around the theme of the Parent-Faculty Club, "to re-create and recreate," the meeting will adjourn to the Activities Room where tea will be served. Here the guests will be entertained with a program of incidental piano music during tea hour. Miss Eva A. Levy is chairman of the hospitality committee for today's event.

International Club Will Debate Soon

Resolved: That England should grant India its freedom, is the topic to be debated between International Club and Delta Sigma February 24. International Club has decided to accept Delta Sigma's challenge of January 26, and will pit its strength in debating against the forensic club by having as its representatives Pearl Fulthorp and Viviencio Bernardo upholding the negative side.

International's program for this year includes many interesting talks on world politics and questions of international importance. Trips into the various foreign quarters of San Francisco have also been arranged. These arrangements may increase the interest heretofore shown in this organization and its membership promises to reach the one hundred mark before the end of the year. Interested students are asked to get in touch with any of the members of this organization and attend the next meeting.

Medical Director Advises

College Doctor Makes Change In Schedule For Vaccination

Lack of vaccination points caused Dr. Edna Locke Barney, college medical director, to postpone the vaccinations scheduled for last Thursday. The board of health was to furnish the points but their supply was completely exhausted by the numerous requests for vaccinations prompted by the mounting number of smallpox cases in the city.

New Schedule Made

Dr. Barney has rescheduled the vaccinations for Thursday, February 4, between 9 and 12 noon. This will enable students who failed to sign up last week to place their names on the yellow slip outside the student body office. Those desiring the vaccination must sign ahead of time in order to give Dr. Barney an idea of how much material she will need.

Vaccinations Free

The vaccinations are to be given by Dr. Barney and are free to the college students. While they are not compulsory, they are strongly advised.

Whenever an epidemic breaks out, teachers are endangered through their close contact with children. In view of the number of cases prevalent in the city, it is advisable to take advantage of this opportunity, according to the college physician.

New Policy Is Initiated By Scribes

At an intercsting meeting Tuesday, February 2, in room 114, at 12:20, Gail Andrews, president of the Scribes Club, presided. The policy of presenting original creations of members was initiated. Miss Edith Anderson and Mrs. Johanna M. Ollings read poems which they have written. Mrs. Olling's poem was a modern interpretation of the Illiad.

The club has subscribed to the magazine, "American Writer." When this publication arrives, it will be loaned around to club members for a period of two days. It is the hope of the club that the magazine will prove helpful for writing and market hints.

President Gail Andrews then read a poem titled "At the Zoo", which was written by Helen Molyneux Salisbury, an amateur poet who has had a number of her poems published in leading magazines.

At the Scribes' Club meeting, Tuesday, January 26, Jean Stover presented one of her compositions. She read her poem, "The Legend of Tamalpais", which appeared in the spring '31 issue of "First the Blade". The theme of the legend is that Tamalpais is not merely a maiden, but a lovely Indian maiden, reclining on her couch sadly awaiting the return of her warrior lover, who departed from her aeons before to take his place in bloody battle. Marion Miyagi was another contributor to the Scribes program. She read her short story, "The Man Who Learned to Love Pele". Gail Andrews, energetic president of the group, also read a sketch which she wrote, entitled "The Cliff Cypress".

The Scribes are going ahead with their plans of writing plays for production in the primary grades of the Frederic Burk school. They also hope to make a very trangible contribution to the college in the form of a volume of prose and poetry, to be written by students of the college.

Membership in the Scribes' Club is still open. Interested students should attend club meetings, which are held every Tuesday noon in room 114, College Hall.

Delta Sigma Nu Will Meet Today

An important meeting and initiation of Delta Sigma Nu Sorority will be held today in the Home Economics Rooms of the Frederic Burk School, with Marie Veile presiding.

A tea, honoring pledges, was given on Wednesday, January 20, under the chairmanship of Marion Tardiff, who also presided over the tea table.

The sorority, a Home Economics organization, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Dr. Rugg, Well-Known Educator Speaks Here

It was under the auspices of S.T.C. that one of the outstanding educational events of recent months took place recently, when 150 educators from all points of central California assembled in roof-garden of the Whitcomb hotel to hear an address by Dr. Harold Rugg, of Columbia university. Dr. Rugg is one of the most progressive and productive of American students of social science.

State Represented

The audience, which was one of interested, practical educators, had gathered from as far north as Sacramento, which sent a group of fifteen, and as far south as San Jose. Teachers from U.C., Santa Rosa, Oakland and other communities were among those present, and there were a number of deputy superintendents from the San Francisco Board of Education. Dr. A. Roberts, Dean C. J. Du Four, and Mr. Sherman Brown represented State, the latter having served as sponsor of the occasion and chairman of the day.

Perhaps Dr. Rugg's most notable single work, according to Dean DuFour, is a textbook written for use in junior high schools which throws aside the idea of a distinct line of demarcation between the various branches of social science and presents a clear-cut, compact union of them all in the direct relation they bear one another and to man. Geography, history, economics, politics are all shown in exactly the way they have borne one another with such immense influence on the human race.

Open Forum Included

Dr. Rugg's talk, which Dean Du Four last week acclaimed as brilliant and satisfying, was followed by an open forum, in which the assembled educators questioned the distinguished sociologist on the points of his educational philosophy and achievements.

Mrs. Rugg was present as one of the two guests of honor and will embark with Dr. Rugg for China, where they are going to study China's transition and efforts to adjust herself to the problems brought her by the Occident.

Class Plans New Work For Term

The class in psychology, under the guidance of Miss Lynette Maas, is undertaking an interesting project in the analysis of personalities. The relation of teacher to child and the relation of the child to its environment will be studied in terms of personality.

Miss Maas says "One of the greatest factors which contribute to the making of a good teacher is the understanding of the individuals you come in contact with. I like to teach the young teachers to have an understanding of adults and children. So much depends on the start a child gets in life. If each student could only become a well-adjusted person and know what an intergraded personality could be, he could be a much more successful teacher. Of course, I would like so much never to have to give grades. The progressive school is so much better than our present system. So many students do not realize that they have to think and act for themselves, follow their own initiative. We will all develop more and become something in life if we stand up for our own personality."

The course in psychology is to enable the student to get an insight in the mental problems students have to handle as teachers.

Mrs. I. H. Nicoll Heads Art Club

Senior councilor of the Junior Allied Arts Club is Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll, private teacher of voice at State. This club, under the guidance of Mrs. Nicoll, has made itself the outstanding club of San Francisco and the Eastbay. The club is composed of professional people in the different arts, such as actors, dancers, musicians, and enumerable others. A short time ago the Junior Allied Arts Club, under the auspices of Mrs. Nicoll, gave a tea at the Saint Francis Hotel. Many State students and faculty were seen there. Among the faculty were Miss Eileen McCall and Mr. William Knuth, and among the students were Hardy Robbins, vice-president of the Junior Allied Arts Club, Alice Madden and Muriel Scherruble, members of the club, who also participated in the program.

Mrs. Nicoll and the members of the club have extended an invitation to any member of the student body who would like to join this organization. The meetings are held once a month at the Fairmont Hotel.

College Women at State Are Praised

The co-eds at State are better looking, more human and have a more definite purpose in life than the co-eds at Stanford, according to Mr. Amsden, instructor of the physical sciences at the college.

Mr. Amsden, a former student at Stanford, further stated: "The co-eds at Stanford apparently have no objectives in view other than sororities, dates and how to acquire a husband. I have noticed that the women of this college have a definite career in mind."

The men of State are the average college men and are growing more collegiate with the advent of hazing, according to the instructor.

Program Is Planned by Orchestras

According to Mr. William E. Knuth, conductor of the college orchestras, the largest tryout for both symphony and concert orchestras was held this month. Both orchestras have a well-balanced group of instruments.

Music students may be interested in knowing the instrumentation used in the symphony orchestra.

The orchestra at present consists of four bass viols, eight violas, six cellos, twelve first violins, and twelve second violins; a complete woodwind section of ten instruments, and a full brass section of twelve players. The concert orchestra has twenty-five musicians. Mr. Knuth strongly urges students who play string instruments to try out for a place in either orchestra.

The symphony orchestra plans several broadcasts and concerts this season. From an educational standpoint, a good symphony orchestra is of more credit to a college than a good football team. Students are asked to support the orchestra by attending the concerts, and by telling their friends of the radio broadcasts. Mr. Knuth is confident that much may be expected from the excellent material with which he has to work.

Chorus Sings With Orchestra Group

At the suggestion of Mr. Redfern Mason, music critic of The Examiner, the Young Peoples' Symphony Association extended an invitation to the College Chorus to sing with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra last Friday, January 29, at 4 o'clock. During these Friday afternoon programs it was desired that the audience join in the singing with the Symphony Orchestra. When this was formerly attempted the lack of leading voices was obviously the reason it has not been successful. Mr. Mason recommended the chorus after he heard it in one of the 1931 broadcasts.

Nearly a hundred members of the chorus turned out for the occasion. They occupied the seats in the loges and were directed by Basil Cameron, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

May '32 Class Has Informal Meeting

Graduates of the class of May '32 are having their first informal group meeting of the semester in the Activities Room, Friday, February 12.

The energetic committee appointed by Ellen Alexander, class president, is working solemnly and mysteriously to make the senior class act effectively as a unit in college activities planned for the Spring semester.

Professor Bemoans Drabness of Class

"Only occasionally something happens that is humorous or interesting in one of my classes," was the gist of the remarks made by Mr. Frank Fenton, of the English Department. Those who wish to make the professor's days happier, not to mention his interviewer's, do something funny!

Chamber Opera Singers Will Present "Dido and Aeneas" For Student Body Members

Leading Players in Production

In the above picture, reading from left to right, are Hannah Fletcher and Miriam Sellander of the Chamber Opera Singers, in the roles of Dido and Belinda, respectively.

Music Department Responsible For Arrangements

San Francisco State Teachers College will bring the Chamber Opera Company to its students February 4 at 8:30 o'clock in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. It is the first and only institution of any kind in the bay region to schedule such a performance.

Music Department Arranges

The music department of San Francisco State Teachers College has made possible a presentation of the opera "Dido and Aeneas". A committee was appointed by the music department to arrange this program. They are as follows: Miss Eileen McCall, chairman; Lorraine Walsh, Mabel Roberts, Ruth Brazel, Armond LePort, Gene Saylor, and Dudley Lawn.

The regular price for this presentation has been $1.50, but in order that every student may have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the Chamber Opera singers, a non-profit arrangement has been made whereby students will be admitted for only 50 cents. The proceeds, if they reach a certain amount, however, will go to enlarge the student loan fund.

Given in Frederic Burk

The Frederic Burk Auditorium is very limited, as only 300 can be seated. This will necessitate an early arrangement for your tickets. They may be secured from the Co-op store, Sherman Clay & Co. or from Miss Eileen McCall.

Opera Has First Presentation

The opera "Dido and Aeneas" was presented for the first time in America at the Palace of the Legion of Honor January 28-30, by the Chamber Opera singers. "Dido and Aeneas" was written by Purcell in the early part of the seventeenth century. Ian Alexander, who trained and sponsored the Chamber Opera singers, came to San Francisco just recently. Mr. Alexander was formerly with a London opera company, and has directed many operas in New York.

The opening scene of "Dido and Aeneas" discovers Belinda pleading with Dido to accept Aeneas as her consort. Dido is torn between her love for Aeneas and her fear of the Witches' revenge. In due time her fears are dispelled by Aeneas and much rejoicing follows. The sorceress and witches are found plotting against the queen. By their magic a false vision of the gods is to appear before Aeneas and command him to sail away at once.

The witches celebrate their delight by a dance of the three furies. Later during a festival the celebration came to an abrupt end because of a fast-approaching storm. Aeneas is left alone to be confronted with the false vision. He despairingly promises to obey the gods. As the sailors are preparing to depart the witches again celebrate their success, this time with a mystic dance. Aeneas comes to bid farewell to Dido but is only dismissed. She then sacrifices to Neptune for a fair voyage, poisons the sacrificial wine, and dies among her mourning courtiers.

Professors Investigate Graduates

Investigations are being made by Miss Alice P. Allcutt and Miss Grace Carter, assistant professors of education, on the activities of former graduates. Miss Carter and Miss Allcutt, Wednesday, January 20, visited many recent graduates of San Francisco State Teachers College. Many more trips are being planned in the near future, some of which will take the investigators into the Mother Lode country, made famous by Bret Harte.

Last Fall Miss Carter, vice-principal of the training school, and Miss Allcutt, assistant professor of education, with Miss Crumpton, registrar, visited past graduates in Stanislaus, Merced, Monterey, Napa and Kern Counties. They found them intensely interested in their teaching and doing well. In Contra Costa County all teachers teaching in schools at Martinez, Pittsburg and Antioch were visited.

Many members of the training school staff, and also teachers of city schools, attended lunch at the Hotel Whitcomb Wednesday, January 27, in honor of Dr. Harold Rugg. Dr. Rugg spoke on social studies and their relation to the curriculum in the elementary schools.

Miss Allcutt had news of some of the graduates. Miss Kay O'Farrell of the past semester has been substituting in the San Francisco city schools. She has received her appointment to teach the upper grammar grades in literature and music at Pacific Heights School. Miss Mary O'Farrell has been teaching the fifth grade all this year at Madison school. Laura David is doing substitution work in the first grade in a school in Martinez, where there are fourteen other graduates of San Francisco State Teachers College.

Katherine O'Sullivan former student body president, is teaching the sixth grade and Alice Zander the kindergarten in Martinez, and Lena Watt the sixth grade in Antioch. All three are enthusiastic over their positions and are delighted to report that those with whom they are working are just as enthusiastic about them.

Summer Session to Offer Art Courses

Miss Mary Ward, dean of women and director of the summer session, announces that art courses will be quite numerous in the coming session.

Included in the list will be art 1, art 4, art 40 (drawing, painting and illustrating), art 44AB (blackboard illustration), art 110 (advanced art structure), art 115 (poster and lettering), art 140 (advanced drawing and painting), and art 190 (appreciation and history of art).

Epsilon Mu To Give Tea On Thursday

Music and tea will be the fare of Epsilon Mu at their second meeting of the semester, planned for Thursday, February 4, at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room of College Hall.

Following their plan of having club members entertain them during their meetings, the Music club has arranged a delightful program of tea-time music.

Jorain Withers, vice-president of the club, and Donna Cable will be in charge of tomorrow's program, which consists of the following numbers:

1. Lament .....Gabriel-Maus
   Alice Mercer, cellist
2. Quore tes yeuz blues..Massenet
3. The Years at the Spring..Beach
   Malvina Cohn, soprano
4. Turkey in the Straw.....Guion
   Meditation.....Lee Sims
   Alice Carr, pianist

Musical Play To Be Given For P. T. A.

"The Lure of a Gypsy Camp", a musical extravaganza, will be presented Friday, February 5, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

With the aid of a number of college students, the upper grammar grades will sing, dance and play in the manner of gypsies.

Among the college people who are taking part in the production are: Miss Eva A. Levy, who is in charge of the chorus work; Dan Baker and Gene Saylor, who will sing vocal solos; and Ed Plutte and Madeline Maginness, who will accompany some of the numbers. Peggy Carroll and Evangeline Richards will appear in dance numbers. Miss Richards will also drill the children in their dance presentations. Lighting and costumes will be taken care of by Blossome Olmstead and Sue Ella Barnett, respectively.

Two performances of the extravaganza will be offered. The matinee will begin at 2 p.m. and the evening performance will be at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

February 3 — Parent-Faculty reception and tea for University of California mothers and freshmen mothers; Activities Room.
February 5—High senior party; Activities Room.
February 9—Formal Glee Club tea; Activities Room.
February 12—W. A. A. party, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Activities Room.

Glee Club Will Give Formal Tea

In honor of its new members, the Glee Club will hold a formal tea in the Activities Room, Tuesday, February 9. The new members will have an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Dean and Mrs. Clarence DuFour, Dean Mary Ward, Dean and Mrs. David Cox, and the club sponsors, who are as follows: Miss Eva Levy, Miss Ethel England, Mrs. Mary McCauley, Dr. Edna Barney and Miss Eileen McCall. Marion Donaldson, student body president, will also be there.

The program will be as follows: String ensemble, duet by Dan Baker and Gene Saylor, solo by Ursula Murphy (past president).

The committees are as follows: Lorraine Walsh, Thurma Green, co-chairmen; Lillian Hauptli, refreshments; Mabel Roberts, hostesses; Mae Quick, invitations; Ruth Brazel, tea table.

Magazine Endorsed By Women's Dean

Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, declared last week that the current issue of the magazine "Progressive Education" contains more pertinent and interesting news on new trends in education than one could gather from a half dozen large volumes on the subject. The magazine may be had in the college library.

Courses In Social Science Required For Graduation

Courses in social science, required of all students for graduation, will be distributed among the five fields: economics, geography, government, history and sociology. The only exceptions to this are the students electing the pre-secondary curriculum. These students may take only twelve units of social science and may distribute them among not less than three social science fields.

As determined at present by the social science department, the following courses selected satisfy the requirements: Economics, social science, 30, 31A or 31B; geography, social science, 20; government, social science, 40; history, social science, 4A or 4B or 8A or 31B, sociology 31A-B, social science 20 and 22 or 26, social science 40 and 41, 42 or 44, social science 4A-B or 8A-B. Social science 60 and 62 may be elected by pre-secondary students as six-unit courses. Additional courses selected to satisfy the requirements shall be prescribed by the faculty in each field.

Requirements in the Minor

The required twelve units of the minor shall be distributed in not more than two fields; nine in one field and three in the other. If the one year of history is offered for entrance, social science 4A-4B (History of Modern Europe) is required. Of the twelve units, six must be in upper-division courses. Course sequences and prerequisites by each field must be carefully followed.

Requirements in the Major For Junior High School Credential

The necessary twenty-four units of the major shall be distributed in not more than three fields in the proportion of fifteen, six and three units, respectively. Preparation for the major shall include either twelve or eighteen units of upper-division work, as the student may elect. One of the courses taken in upper division must deal with world problems since the World War. Course sequences and prerequisites as prescribed by each field must be carefully followed when students elect the fields of major concentration.

For Presecondary Credential

The required major of twenty-seven units for presecondaries should be grouped according to the requirements of the college or university to which they expect to transfer. This will usually involve concentration of twenty-seven units in a single social science field, of which at least eighteen must be in upper division. If the student has not selected the college to which he expects to transfer at the time application for the major is made, he will be expected to complete, as far as possible, the requirements prescribed at the University of California in the field he elects for the major.

Dr. P. F. Valentine, chairman, curriculum committee, informed members of the faculty that President Roberts has approved the suggestion that protested changes of social science requirements be held over to January meeting. January is here, and so are the changes.

Reception Attended By Many

Many Are Present at Initial Welcome To Frosh

More than 350 students attended the initial freshman welcome last Wednesday afternoon, January 27, in the college gymnasium. The occasion was a tea, to which only freshmen, transfer students, seniors, student body officers, advisory council officers, and faculty members were invited. Members of the faculty, including President Alexander Roberts, Vice-President Clarence Du Four, Dean Mary Ward, Miss Clara Crumpton, and Miss Florence Vance were in the receiving line. Each one extended a personal greeting to the various new students.

Green and gold, the colors of the freshman class, were employed in the gymnasium decorations. Mrs. Bertha Munroe, Dr. Ruth Thomson, Dr. Edna Barney, Dr. Elyene Michell, Miss Florence Vance, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Evelyn Mayer, Miss Ruth Fleming, Miss Eva Levy, and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamont presided over the tea table.

Through the efforts of Mildred Scott, chairman in charge of all the committees, and her assistants, composed of Betty Moller, Sally Wild, and Belva Goodman, the freshman reception proved to be a marked success. Credit is also due to Miss Eva Levy and to the corp of student hostesses.

Botany Classes Obtain Specimens

Places in Marin County and lakes near San Francisco have been visited by the advanced botany classes in search of algae, a thalus plant. These classes, under the direction of Miss E. B. McFadden, professor of biological science, have searched everywhere for the plant to be used in the laboratories.

The algae is especially hard to obtain now because the water in the lakes is very high. The students have, however, succeeded in getting the algae in small quantities.

This year new requirements in osmotic pressure, respiration and the root system are being added to the "Physiology of Plants."

Student Advisor Group Celebrates

An informal tea was given to the new elementary-junior high freshmen in the kindergarten-primary building January 25 by Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, associate professor of English, and the seven student advisors of her group. Under the chairmanship of Sophia Davis, the advisors, Jennie Smith, Hermine Vujevich, Marie Hanly, Hazel Schrepfer, Edna Lancaster and Dale Brown, acted as hostesses and helped the guests to form acquaintances with one another. While the tea was in progress Miss Kleinecke visited her freshman advisors individually spoke a few words of encouragement to each.

Miss Clara Crumpton and Miss Florence Vance, respectively registrar and recorder of the college, were the guests of honor.

The spirit of informality was increased by the playing of a game called "Coo-Coo," in which dignified collegians performed war dances, imitated crying babies and made love to the piano chair.

Musical and dramatic entertainment was furnished by Hardie Robbins, Fred Wahl and Waldo King.

NOTICE

Mr. Maurice R. Amsden would like all his last year's P. S. 20 students to call for their notebooks within the next three weeks, or the books will be destroyed.

LOST—An opal ring set in platinum was left in the girls' dressing room in Anderson Hall Friday about 4 p.m. The ring is a keepsake and highly valued by the owner. Would the finder please return to Dorothy Tuttich, Box 832?

LOST—A pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Left in library or dropped somewhere on campus. Return to Box 647 and help the blind.

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Records Facts

VIVIAN OLSON

Doctorates Earned By Instructors

Drs. Butler and Morse Complete Their Requirements

Two of State's instructors have recently risen from the rank of "Mr." to that of "Dr." It seems that, not being satisfied with the achievements they have already attained in college work, John Butler and Stanley Morse, of the staff, have completed the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in their respective fields. Dr. Butler has finished the work necessary for his degree in the field of education. He denies indignantly that his recent achievements made any difference at all.

Education Is Theme

"You may not believe it," said Dr. Butler, swelling and expanding with pride, "but I feel exactly the same. Even my wife says that she notices no difference."

Dr. Butler has been with the staff several years, and during that time has proven himself well versed in the line of education. He is a graduate of Columbia University and has taken graduate work at the University of California. Dr. Butler obtained his degree through work completed in the graduate division at U. C.

Bio-chemistry Studied

Dr. Morse received his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry from Stanford University. His thesis was entitled as follows: The Effects of Insulin and Epinephrin on Amino-acid Metabolism. Last semester Dr. Morse presented a paper before the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine at the Pasadena meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frosh Orchestra Is Huge Success

The freshman orchestra is a huge success. It is the only class orchestra at State. Everyone enjoyed the music supplied by the freshmen at the Thursday noonday dance. The orchestra has been billed to play at the sport dance, January 29, in the gymnasium. Oscar Descelo, a peppy pianist, has recently been elected leader of the jazz band. Under his able direction and supervision, the orchestra is sure to fulfill the expectations of the many gigolos at State.

Physiology Class at College Experiments

Monday, January 25, was a great day for Mrs. Rabbit, a new member of the physiology department. The rabbit, brought into the department for blood tests, became the proud mother of a family of eight bunnies.

In face of the loss of blood, of which the physiology department so cruelly robbed the feminine creature, the modern mother refused to nurse her little ones. The nature study classes are bringing up the children on modified cow's milk by means of a medicine dropper.

The physiology department brought in the rabbit, entirely unaware of the fact that she was to become a mother, for the purpose of making blood tests.

Piccadilly Inn
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WEEKDAYS
Luncheon, 35c and 50c
11 to 2:30
Dinner, Four Course, 50c
Six Course, 85c
5 to 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS
4 to 7:30 p.m.
Dinner, Six Course, 85c
TURKEY, FRIED CHICKEN, FILLET MIGNON STEAK, BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Miss Olson Returns In New Place

Personnel Secretary In New Position at State

Miss Vivian Olson, former State student, secretary to Dr. Roberts for three years and graduate of Stanford University, is the new personnel secretary.

Was Student

Miss Olson was a student at State for one semester and later went to Stanford where she majored in social science and graduated in December, 1931. Her desk is in Miss C. Crumpton's office. Miss Olson says, "Students are my business." She particularly wants to meet all new freshmen so that she can help them with any problems that confront them, and to assist in their social adjustment.

The office of personnel secretary is a coordinating office. It is to accumulate facts, and consolidate material concerning the students. Records of aptitude tests, health, grades, activities, and all possible information will be in the hands of the personnel secretary.

Will Assist Placement

This information will be of great value in three distinct periods in college careers. In the freshman year it will aid in establishing status; in the sophomore year it will determine qualifications as future teachers; and in the senior year it will assist in placements.

Prior to the establishment of the new department, information of students was divided between the registrar's office, Dean M. Ward, Dean C. Du Four, and Dr. A. Roberts. Because the student body has grown to its present size, it has become necessary to introduce some means of combining student material. The problem was solved by introducing a personnel secretary.

Ear Plugs Solve Speech Problem

Two separate and distinct languages are spoken within the confines of San Francisco State. No, not Spanish and Turkish, nor yet Scandinavian and Chinese — but English and American.

There is the English of the instructors, who strive with rounded phrase and enunciated syllable to ensnare the wily student into absorbing a bit of knowledge. Then there is the "American" of the corridors, the Co-op, and the cafeteria. A radically different language, the observer has discovered, disagreeing in pronunciation, enunciation and delivery from its more attractive predecessor.

After emerging from a classroom where an instructor has been holding forth in the most fluent and obscure style on "Ethics", or perhaps "Aesthetics", it is somewhat of a shock to burst into the Co-op and have one's ears riddled with something on the order of this:

"Hullo, Butch, h'areyuh?"
"Oke, h'areyuh?"
"Oke. Watchyuh doin'?"
"Nuthin. Whatchyuh?"
"Nuthin. 'Sterrible, isn't it?"
"Yuh. 'Bye. See yuh soon."
"Yuh. 'Bye."

Yes, the above may be rather an extreme example of—something or other—but all the same, is this the same language that falls in such rarefied accents from the tongue of Dr. Arneson, for instance? Is this the English language which teachers through the years have taken such pains to instill into students?

No, no, it is not. What about it? Well, what about it! One can think of no remedy that is effective, and at the same time mild. Everything that comes to mind is too drastic. The only really good solution to be offered might embrace ear-plugs for the ultra sensitive—to be sold at the Co-op at 10 cents the ear. The resulting fund might be turned over to the English Department, to be put to what use they deem necessary.

NOTICE!

On account of the Brawl last Friday the tryouts for the Madrigal Singers were postponed until today, Wednesday, February 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The tryouts will be held in room 117.

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Waves of Gossip

(A. C. Gull Presents Trials of Commuting)

Last-minute dressing—such as —tying of shoes — putting on make-up — combing hair — even eating breakfast—goes on—Moral 8 o'clock should be discontinued —Apple polishing is also practiced when commuting — conductors if properly smiled at will often hold the train — also brakemen help young co-eds—off the train and leave older but more deserving women to shift for themselves—

Trying to save seats for late-comers—dirty looks—and hard knocks—at last someone sneers—"Seats can't be saved"—

A weather indicator should be installed — in every commuter's home to warn against spring apparel—on frigid days—or vice versa—

Notices of foggy schedule—should also be given out beforehand so Staters can get to class—on time—

Armor against soot—is required if one wishes to enjoy the fresh air—

The trains evidently run on library schedule—hot on hot days —cold on cold days—

We recommend a penny bank to be placed in the book store—proceeds to furnish popcorn for famished commuters—

The hateful men—who slam the door in your face—when you just have to catch the boat—

Coming Closer to Home

Quietly and apparently unnoticed by the instructor, a young lady makes her exit from a very boresome lecture. Two minutes later, the door is furtively opened by the same young lady who must needs return for a forgotten purse . . . Blushing young lady . . . smiling spectators; an amusing interlude in an otherwise dull period . . .

Dorothy Hart, in the gym, at the frosh spread, provoking laughter by gracelessly floating through the air in imitation of a creative dance—class instructor . . . It takes ability to be a "Pepito" and a "Pavlowa" wrapped up in one . . . and it provides loads of merriment . . .

The original Golden State twins, Audrey and Adrian, displaying almost perfect uniformity of appearance and purpose . . . dimples in chins, number of waves in hair, number of "bobbie pins" in hair . . . all are identical . . . one shadows the other at all times, but who can determine which is the "one" and which is the "other" . . . ?

Graduation pictures for this term will be taken at the Lafayette studio. Graduates please have pictures taken immediately as the placement and recommendation committee requires that all pictures be on file in the office not later than Monday, February 15.

* * *

Students who have not completed last semester's work must make arrangements to have all incomplete work made up by the sixth week of school, which ends Friday, February 12. Any student finding this impossible should at once file a petition for the extension of time. This petition must have the approval of the instructors and the scholarship committee.

* * *

All new transfer students will be asked to call at the registrar's office this week for minor application blanks, in order to present them to the department chairmen. You are urged to check your program for accuracy at the same time. Early in February, transfer students are requested to make an appointment with Miss Clara Crumpton so that final evaluation of credit may be made. At this time the faculty advisor will be appointed and a definite statement as to status in college will be given. All new transfer students are required to take the penmanship examination Saturday, February 6, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Since the passing of the sophomore examination is a prerequisite to practice teaching, all transfer students must take the examination, which will also be given February 6, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Recent graduates of a normal school or teachers' college who wish exemption from the examination must see Miss Clara Crumpton at once.

* * *

The penmanship examination for low freshman students will be given by Mrs. Bailey February 6, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Students are urged to watch the bulletin board for further details.

* * *

The sophomore examination will be given Saturday, February 6, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., in room A 210. All sophomores and transfer students who have completed forty-five units of work will be required to take the examination. The examination will consist of literature, English, arithmetic, history, geography and spelling dictation. If the students fail in the arithmetic section of the test they will be required to take a non-credited math course. Sophomores are also required to pass the penmanship test. Failure to pass this examination will also necessitate the taking of non-credit penmanship course. The sophomore examination is a prerequisite to practice teaching, given every semester, and as such it must be taken before applications for practice teaching are filed.

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Registration In Extension To Continue

Mr. Alexander S. Boulware, director of the extension division, announces that this year's enrollment has been larger than that of all previous years.

Registration will be complete at the end of this week. It will then be possible to make comparisons with the enrollment of last year. Enrollments in some classes, however, are not overlarge. The largest classes are with Mr. Grant in "Sex Education"; Dr. C. Du Four, of the history department, teaching "Personalities From French History", and Dr. E. Barney's class in "Biological Development of the Individual".

Four classes have been canceled for lack of attendance.

There are several classes being given in Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda. Also, there are prospects of classes in art in Marin County. One of the first classes of its kind in the history of the college is that conducted by Miss Jean Campbell MacMillan, "Improving of the Speaking Voice". This class is conducted in Oakland at 4:20 p.m.

According to Mr. Boulware, the extension division seems to be service lead for wider and wider territory.

Biology Classes In Midst of New Work

"Oh! Miss Fisher", and "Miss Fisher, will you come here a moment?" are the cries that one hears upon entering the zoology 1A classes of Miss Edna Fisher. The students are studying grasshoppers now; and, as they are beginners, it is hard for them to get the bodies in proportion.

During the holidays Miss Fisher attended a meeting of the American Society at International House in Berkeley.

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First Rally Of Semester Is Success

Ernie Smith, Sports Writer, Speaks to Students

The first rally of the spring term, 1932, was opened by Bob Peterson and his assistants in leading the college's most popular yells. It was featured by the presence of Ernie Smith, radio announcer and sports writer for the San Francisco "Examiner".

Ernie Smith Is Main Speaker

Ernie Smith was the main speaker. After telling several interesting sport jokes, Mr. Smith explained some of the happenings in the broadcasting booth during the "big game". His demonstration proved that sports announcing is a most difficult occupation. Mr. Smith named several items that are taken into consideration to please the radio audience. Not only must the excitement of the crowd be portrayed in the announcer's voice but the technicalities are of vital importance in making the game interesting for a large percent of the radio audience, who are well-versed in the game.

The captain of the frosh team, for the brawl, Frederick Ross, was introduced and he stated that his team would be no easy picking for the sophomores. The opposing team's captain being absent. Nicholas Bredor was called upon to speak in defense of the sophomores. He impressed the fact that the freshmen thought that they were too fresh.

Following the speeches the men's chorus sang several songs, including the newly composed "Battle Song", words by Richard Curtis, and the music by D. Williamson. The college "pep" song was also sung.

Curtis Speaks

Richard Curtis, assistant yell leader, gave a short talk regarding the cooperation between the students and the varsity team. Some students are nursing a guilty conscience as a result of his accusations of non-support.

Art Carr, manager of the varsity team, introduced the new 1932 Gater lineup for basketball. thirteen huskies proceeded to take a place on the platform as their names were called:

Ed Henry, Ray Kaufman, Don Jones, Lee Alderman, Paul Gemignani, Walter Nolan, Paul Gschwend, Melvin Nickerson, Ed Saadallah, George Donnell, Moco Woodworth, Rudolph Rudd and Ray Allee.

Coach Cox then gave quite a lengthy talk, directing many of his statements to Mr. Smith. He wished to impress everyone with the fact that State's athletic teams are composed of men who came to this school for academic reasons rather than sports, while in many other colleges the teams are made up of men who go there for reasons of sports. Of course a team of this kind has the advantage of a team like State's.

The rally came to an end with several yells, directed by Bob Peterson and Richard Curtis.

Drawings Displayed By S.T.C. Students

Miss Evelyn Mayer calls attention to the exhibit of drawings by the art 4 class. All students, especially the art minors, should take time to see these drawings. Watch the upper north hall in the administration building for further announcements.

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Announcer

ERNIE SMITH

French Club Election At First Meet

Waldo King to Preside During Spring Term Club Meetings

Election of officers was the main business carried on by the French Club at its first meeting of the semester, which was held Wednesday, January 27, in room 114. Ted Clack, past president of the club, was in the chair until the new president was elected.

Officers Elected

Those elected to hold office for the spring semester are: President, Waldo King; vice-president, Winifred Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Elsie Nelson. Plans for a dinner to be held in a French restaurant were discussed. The date for the dinner was set for Wednesday, February 17. The entertainment committee is working out an interesting program to be presented at that time.

Meeting Date Set

It was decided that the first and third Wednesdays of every month will be the regular time for the meetings, which will be held in room 14 at 4 p.m. Any student of the college having a knowledge of the French language is invited to become a member of the club.

"What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"

"Funeral wreaths, life preservers, and doughnuts."

NOTICE

A meeting of the Associated Men Students will be held today at 12 in room A210. A large attendance is desired, for a number of very important items will be discussed.

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Frosh Take Four Firsts In Contest

Brawl Won by Freshmen In Friday Struggle With Upperclass

After four weeks of open hostilities between the upper classmen and freshmen, peace has been declared. A truce was reached following the hard-fought brawl which took place on the campus Friday, January 29. Event after event proved that the freshmen are worthy of becoming full-fledged State students.

Sack Race Featured

The first event of the afternoon was a sack race, with one team struggling against the other to get the greatest number of sacks across its goal line. Groups of men fighting desperately for each sack began to look more like ants battling over grains of sugar than humans. In the wild melee the freshmen finally came out undisputed victors.

A tussle of blind man's bout was the next competition. Blindfolded freshmen swung vicious punches into the air until the bout was declared completed.

Upper Classmen Win Race

Another type of sack race followed. The freshmen gained an early lead due to some expert jumping and they again triumphed over their rivals.

The upper classmen somewhat redeemed themselves by carrying off the honors in the three-legged race. A five-minute extra period was needed before the winner of the exciting speedball game could be picked. The freshmen again displayed superiority by scoring the lone and winning goal in the overtime session.

Dance Follows

The tug-of-war developed into a water fight. The freshmen won the rope-pulling contest, but who won the water fight? After the events were over, the disreputable-looking contestants hastened to tidy-up for the dance. Freshman girl friends can point with pride to the scratches their heroes received in the skirmish between the classes. These freshmen are all right!

High Senior Class Has Valentine Idea

Valentine's Day has been chosen as the motif of the get-together party scheduled by the class of 1932 for February 5, in the Activities Room, at 4 p.m. The Activities Room will be decorated appropriately and the members will participate in Valentine's Day games and other forms of entertainment.

Committees for this unique occasion will include Florence Stark and Gladys Bastian, food; Stella Gutermute and Marion Price, games; Marge McCarthy and Mabel Louis, decorations; Sue Ella Barnett, invitations; Irene Shea, refreshments.

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Watch State Play Humboldt Friday

Gater Sports

Baseball Sign-up Held Wednesday

State Quintet Wins From Willis Team By 38 to 18 Score

Golden Gaters Make Uphill Battle to Down Fast Junior College Team; Ken McGrew, Forward, Leads Purple and Gold Scoring Threat

By ART CARR

Getting off to a slow start, and trailing by one point at the half, the San Francisco State College basketball team took the fast Willis College quintet into camp last Friday by a 38-18 score. Ken McGrew, an eagle eye during the last two contests for State, took local honors tallying ten points, and Owens, Willis forward, was all-around high man with thirteen markers. Kaufman and Shemano ran McGrew a close second with eight digits apiece. Although only eight minutes in the fracas, little Jakie hooped four . . . he tried six.

With forty-one chances to score in the first half, the winners managed to tally only thirteen points. Coach David J. Cox sent in a new combination that had not previously played together. The starting line-up, with McGrew and Gemagnini, forwards; Kaufman, center, and Mahoney and Saadallah, guards, proved unable to withstand the grandstand shooting of Owens. He dropped them from all angles; guarding was ineffective. He shot them from an overhand position that prevented any defense.

Scoring Zone Eliminated

It was noticed that during this time the scoring was done from all over the court on the State side of the center line; the last four games showed it all being done from one corner.

Not purposely playing rough, the local aggregation seems invariably to have more fouls called on them than do any of their adversaries. Kaufman has been ruled out of two games for acquiring four fouls, and he is not a deliberately dirty hoopster.

Alexander, Owens Star

All-American in names, the Willis bunch had Schenkofski, Hidalgo, Freitas, Turnbolt and Gill in at the start and added Chase, Curtis, Alexander and Nason. Though he did not play so long as others on the squad, and probably because of his short stature, Alexander looked good as long as he played. Unquestionably Owens is a fine basketball player. With four others like him the Willis team would have made the local charges look like so many old ladies at a lawn party, but teams rarely get five players like that.

Compared with possibly the St. Mary's game, the Friday contest with Willis showed the State squad in one of its most ragged appearances this season, according to Coach Cox. It was slow and unexciting during the first half, but after finding their weak spots the victors took the losers like bread takes gravy.

Several Combinations Used

Both Nickerson and Olivier played splendid games; the blond football man got off to a good start scoring one point, when the game ended. The combination that Howard Olivier usually plays with was sent in for only a few minutes, but looked like they knew the game when they were in. Henry got the jump about half the time; that is better than usual. In most instances the opponents manage to take the tip-off and Cox has to use his diamond defense to give them a good run. With either Dierke or Shaver developing a little natural basketball sense the college should have two good jump men next season.

Next Friday and Saturday nights the local aggregation meets the Humboldt State Teachers College from Arcata. It is thought that Cox will start his lighter team of McGrew and Bell, forwards; Henry, center, and Shemano and Kaufman, guards. He is rather afraid of that Kaufman and Shemano combination because they are both running types and will forget themselves and tear away leaving the basket unguarded. However, that remains to be seen.

Humboldt State Next

After the Humboldt games, State has a series with San Jose State, Marin Junior College and Chico State. Of the total seven more games, only one is played away from the college, and it is expected that the large turnout last Friday will be repeated. Coach Cox, according to a local press dispatch, sincerely believes that the enthusiasm manifested by the spectators did more to win Friday's game than the play of the men.

Netmen To Start Practice

San Mateo Aggregation To Play Gaters Here On February 12

With State's first tennis clash of the season but a few days away, Harry Rogie, veteran tennis manager, is laying final plans for his racquet wielders.

A sign-up meeting will be held some time this week and a practice schedule will be posted. Rogie requests that first-year men turn out in order to develop future material.

A long list of experienced players will form the nucleus for this year's squad. Included in the list are Ray Allee, Don Jones, Harry Marks, Bill Aubel, Ted Clack, Charles Carson and Jim Dierke.

At present games with the Stanford frosh, St. Mary's varsity, Marin J. C., and San Mateo J. C. are scheduled. Matches with California frosh, University of Nevada, Fresno State, and Santa Rose J. C. are also in the making.

The loss of Del Hopton, former Sacramento J. C. star, and Bob Thatcher, leading netman on last year's aggregation, is expected to be a severe blow to the team. However, with so many promising players transferring from other institutions and with a frosh class literally sprinkled with "gentlemen of the court" Rogie is not worrying.

Although the preliminary steps toward the securing of Henry Cowell, local tennis professional, have already been made, no definite word concerning his appointment can be learned. When interviewed on the subject Mr. Cowell expressed a willingness to take over the squad, but said that he had not yet received official sanction from the office.

In order to develop new material, action is promised every member of the squad.

COACH COX says

Due to the intense interest prevailing among the men, baseball will be added to the sports at State this Spring. Because of the lack of finances and adequate equipment this Spring's team will not officially represent State on the diamond as an intercollegiate sport; however, a schedule will be arranged among the various local colleges for those interested. This will give State's nine the needed experience and organization in preparation for entering baseball as a major sport in this college. A meeting for all those who wish to participate in baseball will be held on February 3, in room 118 at 12:15 p.m.

Taking Brief Once Over of Golden Gater's Sport Gait

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

RUMOR . . .

About the most interesting sports gossip around State at present is the rumor that Ray Allee is training for the shot and discus events in the 1932 Olympaid and not without hope, for a well-known San Francisco coach, affiliated with the Olympic Club, has been supporting Allee as an Olympic Game field contender.

* * *

BLOCK "S" MEN DIFFER . . .

At a recent meeting of Block "S" men, the question came up as to which side the "Campus Sophomores" should take in Brawls. A "Campus Sophomore" is an "Academic Freshman" with upper-class rights. Allan Bell, arguing for the sake of fairness, said that the entire upper-class group would be too strong for the Low Freshman class alone.

Ted Goldman said "Blah! We're not here to coddle the insolent Frosh, we're here to lick and haze 'em."

And so the discussion grew warmer, and warmer, until finally everyone agreed—to take time out for refreshments.

* * *

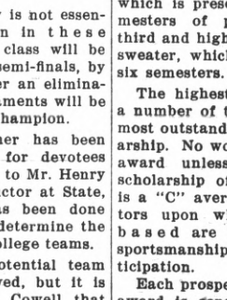
ED HENRY NOTE . . .

Ed Henry likes basketball better than track. Or maybe that's just his opinion before he gets into a pair of spikes. He can take his pick, anyhow, and we'll watch him in both. As a sprinter or a center? It's hard to tell which position, or which sport he'll make the most of.

* * *

MEN WITH IRON LEGS

State will have two marathoners in the Cross-City Run, that is being sponsored by the San Francisco Daily News. Dick Davis, who placed among the first ten last year, and George Budjen, running unattached, are the two iron men.



Ray Allee

* * *

OBSERVATION...

When Willis J. C. failed in their attempt to measure strides with the State five and lost, 37-18, we noticed this: Maybe not for defense, but for basket-ringing: Jake Shemano.

* * *

MORE PROFICIENCY . . .

Emmet Mahoney, a transfer from S.F.U., looked especially good during the game with Willis. His specialty is guarding and airtight defense work, with an occasional bit of sharpshooting.

* * *

NETMEN ALIVE . . .

There may be more, but the three State tennis men who seem to be practicing the most are Jones, Thatcher and Marks. But, then, Marks has a new racket, Jones can't stay away from a court for over five minutes, and Thatcher is a fiend for tennis, anyway—

W.A.A. Tennis Tournament Starts Soon

Tennis novices are to be given a chance to show their ability in the near future, according to the tennis manager, Jane Grant. All women who wish to play in the tournaments should sign up at once on the poster which has been placed on the wall, outside the Co-op.

Exceptional ability is not essential for participation in these tournaments. Each class will be represented, in the semi-finals, by six women; and after an elimination, the final tournaments will be held to decide the champion.

This damp weather has been most disheartening for devotees of tennis. According to Mr. Henry Cowell, tennis instructor at State, so little playing has been done that he can not yet determine the possibilities of the college teams.

The quality of potential team material has improved, but it is the opinion of Mr. Cowell that more enthusiasm should be manifested in tennis competition. The instructor also believes that a women's intercollegiate team should be instituted at State.

New Award System Will Be Installed

A new award system in place of the old point method is to be included in the revised constitution, which will be voted on in the near future by the W. A. A.

The first award, a pin, is not presented, but can be purchased. This is awarded after two semesters of participation in sports. The second award is a pennant, which is presented after four semesters of participation. The third and highest award is a block sweater, which is presented after six semesters.

The highest award is based on a number of things. Probably the most outstanding of these is scholarship. No woman may receive an award unless she maintains a scholarship of 1.3 or 1.4, which is a "C" average. The other factors upon which this award is based are leadership, posture, sportsmanship, service and participation.

Each prospective recipient of an award is considered individually, at a closed meeting of the Physical Education Faculty and the W. A. A. board combined.

Those who wish to become regular members in good standing of the W. A. A. must be sure to sign up in the little "Red Book" which has been mentioned many times already during the past week.

Also there is the "Valentine Cootie Party", which is to be given by the W. A. A. Friday, February 12, in the Activities Room.

Trackmen Practicing For Meet

Interclass Competition Promises To Provide Classy Performances

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of this institution as far as Spring athletics are concerned." — Coach David Cox.

With the track season just around the corner, every athlete who expects to make the team should start training immediately. The schedule arranged for the Staters will necessitate proper muscular conditioning, above all things.

First-Place Men Practice

The interclass meet, February 26, will find the best conditioned participants carrying away first places. Realizing this well established fact, several Staters are practicing daily on their favorite events, either on the campus or at Kezar Stadium.

Some of the men who are doing exceptionally well in practice are Ray Allee, star shot-putter; Berger Johnsen, discus and javelin thrower; George Budjen, distance runner; Runar Stone, hurdle ace; Dick Davis, miler, and Stan Smith, undefeated quarter-miler. Most of the track men are handicapped at present due to the regulations at Kezar. The Staters must do without a shower if they want to practice, as local high school basketball teams are occupying most of the space in the dressing rooms at present.

Training Handicapped

The fire at Kezar last week did not help matters; all of the hurdles were burned and reconstruction of the bleachers will probably prevent the use of the track in places in the near future. The condition of the cinder path is not at its best either, due to the extensive rainy season.

Nearly seventy aspirants are expected to compete in the interclass meet which will be held at Kezar Stadium. The sophomores are the logical choice to win the event, but not without close competition from the freshmen. Last year the low freshmen won easily, garnering 82½ points out of the possible 134. Stars of the meet were Runar Stone, Stan Smith, Berger Johnsen, Paul Gschwend and Stewart Mooslin.

Winners to Be Rewarded

Coach David Cox will reward the best performers in the interclass meet. Every contestant that earns a first place will be awarded a track suit of school colors.

Eight days after the Staters hold their interclass event they will oppose the San Francisco all-star prep team at Kezar Stadium. This meet is looked upon as an exceedingly tough test for the Gaters, especially so early in the season. The local high schools boast of some classy performers, and the teachers will have to be in top form to win.

S. F. U. on Gaters' Schedule

Following the all-star meet, the University of San Francisco and San Jose State are scheduled to perform against the Gaters. These teams are probably the toughest hurdles on the Purple and Gold's schedule. Manager Jim Dierke has arranged for five other meets among which the most prominent schools are Chico State, Modesto J. C. and the University of Nevada.

Fundamentals Practiced

The early meetings of the Advanced Tennis Class have begun with practice of the fundamentals of the game, under the guiding hand of Instructor Cowell. As practice progresses elimination tournaments will be held. Among the most promising of the players are Jimmie Dierke, Lloyd Johnson and Harry Marks.

Gater Five Opposes Fast Humboldt Team In Local Gymnasium

Close Battle Expected When Humboldters Tangle With San Francisco State This Week-End; Opposing Aggregations Evenly Matched

Two of the most evenly matched quintets among the teachers' colleges of California, Humboldt and San Francisco State, will battle for basketball supremacy in two games this week-end on the Gaters' court. The first contest will be played Friday night and the second Saturday night. Both games are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Taking everything into consideration, the difference in the ability of Coach Fred Tolincher's Humboldters and the Golden Gaters is zero. The visiting team is fast and deceptive, and fairly weak on defense, according to advance dope. Coach David Cox's varsity five is rather slow, deceptive in the forward wall, and displays a strong guarding game at intervals.

Gaters Have Slight Edge

Comparative scores show that the Gaters have a slight edge over their opponents. Both teams have been defeated by Santa Rosa Junior College. The Humboldt five dropped two games to Coach Dick Blewitt's aggregation; the scores were 32 to 24 and 32-13. San Francisco State lost a 20-to-16 decision two weeks ago to the jaysee team.

Coach Tolincher's quintet is composed almost entirely of middle sized men, only two players are over six feet tall. The Purple and Gold can boast of only three hoopsters over six feet, which puts the coming games on even terms as far as height is concerned.

Lightweights May Start

The first contest of this series may find Coach Cox starting his lightweight team against the Humboldters. The Baby Gaters have been giving the varsity a tough battle in practice scrimmages and have been promised a chance to start if they work hard this week. Well balanced in every department, the lightweights will probably cause the opposition plenty of trouble. Their fast breaking offense, with Tish Thomas and Carl Galatt leading the parade, is a thing of beauty if executed properly, and they very seldom fail to work as one unit.

In case the local mentor decides to start the Gaters' varsity five, Ray Kaufman and Ken McGrew, forwards; Ed Henry, center, and Olivier and Mahoney, guards, he will present a strong defensive team. Besides displaying a world of class in the guarding department, this quintet has a fair offense. When McGrew and Kaufman start clicking they are hard to stop. Ken has averaged close to ten points a game in the past and Ray very seldom fails to account for less than eight digits.

Humboldt Boasts Strength

The Humboldt team has a pair of slippery forwards in Gordon Hadley and Earl Tatman, who are stars in the first degree. Marion McFarland is Coach Tolincher's first choice as center, with Jack Simpson and Calmer Kincaid close seconds. Wayne Simpson and Glenn Waldner will probably start as guards for the visitors. Both men are practically unreplaceable.

Both teams have had a great deal of difficulty in sinking foul shots in past games. As this scoring possibility will probably decide the winner of these contests, both coaches will undoubtedly put their charges through extensive training in that department this week.

Gaters' Chance Has Arrived

The local quintet will have one point in their favor, the chance to earn their blocks if they defeat the Humboldters. The Gaters' big chance has arrived; if they throw it away, little possibility is held for the future. The Staters meet Marin Junior College next Wednesday and San Jose State the following Friday. Both games are scheduled for the college gymnasium.

Probable starting line-ups follow:

State		Humboldt
McGrew	f	Hadley
Kaufman	f	Tatman
Henry	c	McFarland
Olivier	g	Simpson
Mahoney	g	Kincaid

New Sport Inaugurated By W. A. A.

W. A. A. is sponsoring riflery as a sport for the first time in the history of the school. It is to be under the supervision of First Lieutenant H. G. Sydenham of the 30th Infantry.

This sport is open to both the men and the women of the college, although it will be taught to them separately.

Riflery is to be held in the future on Thursday evenings at the Mission High School Range; the time is as yet indefinite, but it will probably be between 6 and 7 o'clock.

The first meeting was held Friday evening, January 29, in Anderson Hall in room A210. The principal speaker was First Lieutenant H. G. Sydenham of the 30th Infantry.

All students of the college, both men and women, are urged to sign up for riflery, as the W. A. A. wishes to make it one of the major sports.

SPORT FLASHES

By HARRY MARKS

The Freshman-Sophomore Brawl Friday was a huge success—for the freshmen. The class of December '35 showed plenty of spirit and fight. No wonder Coach Dave Cox had a gleam of anticipation in his eyes when he saw some of the big frosh pull their opponents hither and yon in the tug-of-war.

* * *

A slow start failed to prevent the State basketball team from winning last Friday when Coach Cox's charges met and defeated Willis J. C., 38-18. A brilliant first-half exhibition by the boys from Willis kept the Staters behind in the scoring during the opening half. Coach Cox's words at half time must have had some effect, because the Gaters held Willis to three points in the second half while they were massing twenty-one digits.

* * *

If advance reports mean anything, the State track team is set for a banner season. Experienced competitors are on hand for the sprints, distance runs, jumps and field events. Jim Dierke is managing the cinder-path prospects this year, and he sends in word that everything is going okeh.

* * *

San Mateo J. C. is sending her championship tennis team up to San Francisco February 13, to meet the State racquet wielders. This match will officially open the State tennis season. San Mateo enthusiasts who are looking forward to an easy victory are apt to be disappointed. The State netmen have plenty of class this year.

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181

This Is Election Year. Your Duty To Vote Wisely

1932. That means another presidential election, doesn't it? Yes, it looks like Dame Politics is back again, and this time with more vim, vigor, and vitality than ever. To many of us, the political issues of the country do not mean a lot. We sort of take it for granted that the men who will be elected will do all right, and that there is nothing we can do about it. However, many State students are voters. You, who are going to vote, ought to take an interest in what is going on in our United States, and in the world, and vote to the best of your knowledge.

Whatever be your political party, Democrat, Republican, Socialist, etc., it will have its platform. It will come forth with speeches, reading matter, and pictures to show you what they will do if they get in office. You will believe a lot of it, no doubt, and then vote for your party candidate. All well and good, but have you any ideas as to what the government officers and workers should do?

There are many issues that will be put before the public at the elections this year. Propaganda is now being circulated on various issues. You read it in the newspapers. How are you going to decide? One way is to read current periodicals containing articles written by authorities. Another way of obtaining first-hand information is by reading books written by people who know what they are writing about.

Prohibition will hold sway as an important party issue. World peace, the League of Nations, disarmament will be of interest to many, and will be heard about from office candidates. The tariff question, taxes, and unemployment relief will all be issues of discussion. What is your part in all of these? What are you to do about it? The only way to show your interest is to vote, and if you are not yet voters, it is your duty to inform others about the issues of the day. It is your duty to read and learn about the above-mentioned things. Tell your knowledge to others, who might not have read, and who will formulate their opinions from newspaper and political propaganda.

Many of these issues may not be of importance to you now, but in future years they might. If they won't affect you, they may affect others. The disarmament question is important. What is the world going to do about armies and navies? Are nations going to keep up the enormous expense of warfare? Will nations continue to have wars every few years, killing off millions of human beings? It will be partly for you to decide when you vote.

What about prohibition? Are you a wet or a dry? Or do you want modification? That is another thing that will be put before you to decide. What about tariffs? Are they helpful, or are they detrimental? It is up to you. Learn something about tariffs, form your own opinions, and do as you think right.

These and many other political issues will be facing the voters of the country before long. You, as citizens of the United States, and as voters for what you think is right, will go to the polls to voice your will. It is your duty to put into office men whom you think will abide by the will of the people. Keep in mind the conditions of the world, and of the United States at present. Gather information, read from reliable sources, and when the time comes, you will be able to vote more intelligently.

Tertium Quid Goes Political

By Tertium Quid

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Since popular opinion during the past seven days has decided T.Q.'s sex beyond the shadow of a doubt, I will further confound you with the assertion that he is an instructor. Phew . . . what next?]

TODAY another communication, coming directly from State's executive office, takes the curtain call in this column. May the ensuing discussion provoke as much sensation as last week's.

Addressed to Marion Donaldson, (who will probably get palpitation of the heart to see excerpts of it printed verbatim herein), this letter ought to be peculiarly interesting to you inasmuch as its subject matter is vital to every sincere member of the associated students of this college. Read and judge for yourselves . . .

Dear Miss Donaldson:

. . . There were only ten out of a class of 125 or 130 present at our election held at the close of last semester. It is true that a few more got there before it was over; but in all, there were only thirteen votes cast. Is this really legitimate? Aren't we supposed to have some sort of a quorum or at least a greater portion of the body than a twelfth of its number? . . .

Straight Politician.

Hummm . . . Mr. Politician, whoever he is, certainly tells a fellow a thing or two straight from the shoulder. Anyone can see that he must be wrapped up in this thing called student government, for he speaks from the people's point of view. Methinks old Jefferson would have pounded him on the shoulder and said, "Lad, you are a Democrat after my own heart. We both want a government of the people, by the people, and for the people!" That's the old fight, Straight, if I may use the vernacular. You, Jeff, and I would have been great buddies. But to go on . . .

In order to answer Mr. S. Politician's inquiry on whether or not a certain stipulated number of class members should cast votes at a class election to insure the legitimacy of such an act, Tertium examined every section of State's constitution and found no clause to that effect . . . a sad condition, of course. Therefore, the set of officers installed by the lucky or unlucky thirteen in this particular case are okeh according to existing principles here, whether those principles be right or wrong.

But . . .

Mr. Politician's sentiments, striking into the rawest part of State's anatomy, reveal this following condition: Either the members of his class happened to be poor observers who failed to interpret signs advertising the time of their election or else they were simply lethargic — too downright lazy to come through with their share of voting in this so-called student government.

Straight's class is a pretty fair example of the extent of student participation in the affairs of this college. Indifference stamps the lot of you. Yes, on the whole, you Staters verify what Kilpatric said about democracy. He stated that fifty per cent of the population in these United States do not go to the polls to vote at presidential elections because of the assumption that one vote more or less amongst a few million souls is just a drop in the bucket. Ach Himmel . . . such philosophy! Perhaps that's why prohibition came into effect. The wrong half voted that day!

To return to S. P. Though only a twelfth of his class elected its officers for this semester, such executives must be followed to the last ditch. After all, they *were* elected.

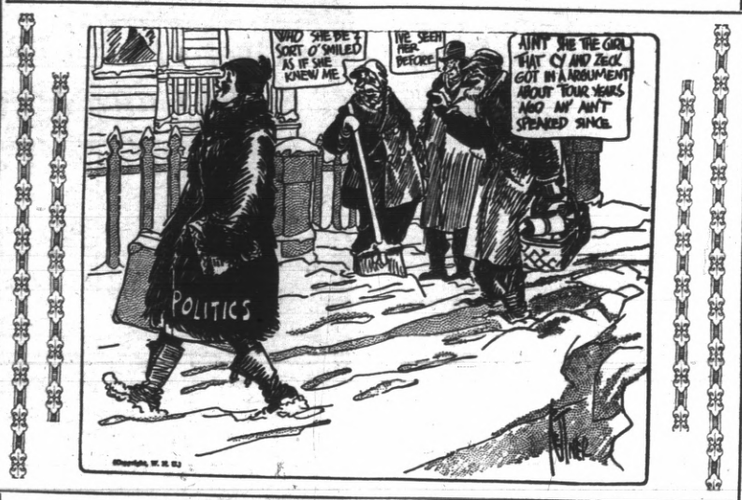
And as a parting word, Straight, in connection with this discussion on class officers, my private investigation has disclosed that the respective class presidents of this present semester are a fine assortment. More and more they lose their timidity at executive board meetings; more and more they fight for your rights. Yes, sir, they're actually getting to the point where they realize that the only way to build up a true democracy is to practice it.

TERTIUM.

P.S.—All my *congrats* to those students who managed the splendid freshman reception of last Wednesday, the enthusiastic pep rally of last Thursday, and the exhilarating brawl of last Friday.

P.S.S.—Miss Donaldson, you will find Straight Politician's letter in the right-hand top drawer of your desk from which I removed it unbeknownst to you. My thanks and apologies.

Political Issues Back For Your Consideration


WHO SHE BE? SORT O' SMILED AS IF SHE KNEW ME.
WE SEEN HER BEFORE.
AIN'T SHE THE GIRL THAT CY AND ZEKE GOT IN A ARGUMENT ABOUT FOUR YEARS AGO AN' AIN'T SPEAKED SINCE.
POLITICS

If I Had My Life To Live Over

Dr. Alexander Roberts Would Follow Educational Work; Wife, Kiddies, Home Hold Interest

If Dr. Roberts had his life to live over again, he would follow much in the same footsteps that he has already covered. His life profession would be that of educational work. However, he wouldn't spend so many years in public school work. He would have entered college and university work sooner. His own desires would be the teaching of education, European history, or he would give more time to writing, lecturing, and research work.

Though it was hard at times, Dr. Roberts was thankful that he had to earn his own way through high school and college. He says that the training of discipline and self-reliance gained by working is well worth having.

If he could start over again he would aim at a higher level of scholarship than that which he attained, though he already is a member of two honor societies.

Among the hobbies of our president are fishing for salmon and trout at Puget Sound, and barnyard golf. Dr. Roberts admits that he is a fair horse shoe chucker, and says that he "can lick some of the men faculty here at State."

Travel also holds an interest for the head of our institute. He is interested in European history, and would like to do lots of traveling there.

T-N-T

[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

Watch Where You Stand

Dear T.N.T.:

Now that the influx of males has become so much greater, it has become a temptation to linger in the book store or in the halls to await the passing of some certain person or persons, and this isn't only a condemnation of the girls but of the fellows also. This, one shouldn't do, not from any moral point of view, but because of the congestion that is caused around certain hours, such as noon, after school, and between classes.

—ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear One Who Knows:

I don't blame you for crabbing. You have a right to. One remedy is to tell them to move on. If the person isn't too big, you can tell them that, and they might move.

Sincerely,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Jeans Too Noisy

Dear T.N.T.:

We upper classmen feel that the freshmen, when entering the library, should stride with their legs apart. The noise, that squishing, rasping noise that the newly acquired jeans are making, disturbs the otherwise tranquillity of the sanctuary of the library.

—ANTI-JEANS.

Dear Anti-Jeans:

We are very sorry, indeed, that the jeans bother you so much. I think you will be able to stand it for a few days longer, though. Just because of a little noise you wouldn't deny the freshmen a little fun. And remember, jeans are a sensible style, even if they are noisy. Well, maybe after said freshmen wash those jeans once they won't make so much noise.

Pitifully yours,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

We Want Our Money

Dear T.N.T.:

Why does it take so long to get a refund from the school when so short a time is allowed for the paying of fees? The first week of school is used mainly for taking in money. If we are overcharged or have a refund coming to us it takes plenty long before we see our money. If there is any doubt as to whether or not we should receive a refund we just don't get it. A good many of us are working so that we can remain here at State. How about helping us out by hastening the return of our refunds?

Fretfully waiting.
—HECK.

Dear Heck:

I don't blame you. We all want and need a little cash now and then. But remember, the office has lots to do. You will get your refund in the near future. Don't tell anyone, but they owe me some money, too.

Brokishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

They Shall Not Pass

Dear T.N.T.:

There are strawberry jams, door jams, log jams and traffic jams. The latter variety, common in College Hall, might appropriately be labeled blockhead jams and called step children of log jams (the wooden element being present in both). The cranium of any student who helps precipitate these traffic troubles must contain pure sawdust. We know our halls are narrow and crowded but is there any necessity for Millie's new permanent being inspected in the midst of the jam and Sadie showing her new wisdom tooth to the boy friend? Then, too, why can't people heed the signs in the Co-op—ENTRANCE ONLY and EXIT ONLY?

—JAMBOREE.

Dear Jamboree:

You're quite right, Jamboree. These "jams" around here are a nuisance. What we ought to do is to push over someone now and then, and let them know that they are blocking traffic. It would do them good. Then they might pick an out-of-the-way place to chew the rag.

Yours for hoping the traffic problem improves,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

What, No Clocks!

Dear T.N.T.:

What in the world has become of all the antiquated clocks that used to grace the walls of College Hall and some of the rooms? It was hard enough last year to tell the time around here and it is worse than ever this year. Can something be done to enlighten us as to the time of the day so that we may be able to arrive to our classes on time as last week's editorial ordered us? Thanking you in advance, I remain,

—ALWAYS LATE.

Hello, Always Late:

Well, there are a few clocks around here, even though most of them don't keep the right time. Maybe we'll have enough time-tickers around here some day. Once in a while the T.N.T. column gets things. Maybe it will get a clock or two.

Thanks,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Once Over Likes Count Von Luckner, Self-Made Man

James W. Stinchcomb

COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER, once a dishwasher in New York, and later a lieutenant in the German Imperial Navy, was speaking. "By jove, I wanted to be a self-made man."

THE count, you know, is the man who commanded the German sea raider *Emden*, which was no respecter of Allied ships during the war. The count had always wanted to be a self-made man. He left Germany many years ago to see that he became one. He tells how he made his way from Dresden to America in search of a man who could help him to become a navigator. When he arrived in San Francisco, he found that the man whom he had sought had gone to Germany, in fact to Dresden, and had been the guest of the Von Luckner family for a few days.

THIS event made Von Luckner all the more resolute. He was determined to be a self-made man. He went to New York, where dishwashing and doorknob polishing at the Hotel Majestic were his daily work. An opportunity to go to sea came. He took it. Better wages, steady work, and economy paved the way for a trip to the fatherland. Enlistment in the navy, application, promotion—soon he had become a lieutenant in the Imperial Navy.

COUNT VON LUCKNER is worthy of consideration by people who are trying to get somewhere. He knew where he wanted to go, and he took the right road regardless of its discouraging detours. Listen to the way he puts it. "By jove, the way to be a self-made man is to be unspoiled, a regular fellow. You must stick to your work. You must do your job well. If it is shining doorknobs, shine them well; wash your dishes clean."

STRANGELY, the *Golden Shore*, the ship that brought the Von Luckner lad to San Francisco, was one belonging to Governor Rolph's father. Years later in the war, the count directed the sinking of ships in which Governor Rolph had a direct interest. Not so strangely, Felix Von Luckner gratified a tremendous desire—not to sink ships but to be an expert navigator.

WELL, Lieutenant Von Luckner, I don't see why you say "By jove" so much. It seems to be more of an Anglican expression and not rugged enough for your Teutonic forcefulness of speech and manner. At the same time, lieutenant, I do see why it was well to "wash your dishes clean".

* * *

I SHALL now run the risk of being branded as a crank. My belief is that a little loyalty to one's college, be it ever so humble, makes the place just that much better. Belt buckles, binder labels, windshield stickers, and other noticeable advertisements of college other than *State* have no place on or about this campus. I have watched a two-year struggle to create *State* consciousness. The struggle will be less tedious if we let other colleges handle their own publicity.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: The associated men will gratefully accept any discarded attic furniture for their new rendezvous in Anderson Hall.

Music Practice Rooms Someday

Music and music classes have an important place in the curriculum of State. But is it apropos that scores of other classes, equally important, should daily be thrown into a condition bordering on chaos because certain music students do their "home work" in vacant rooms of the school building during all parts of the day?

Organized practice for the orchestra and other classes is conducted during the noon hour when few other courses are being given. This is right, just and wise. Everyone is agreed that music is an essential part of the program and must not be treated as a homeless orphan.

On the other hand, it is necessary that other subjects be given due consideration and not made subservient to individuals who believe that a toot in the school is worth two arias in seclusion.

Vocalists, pianists, violinists and those who play the saxophone and oboe, together with operators of the snare drums and the "bull fiddle" all combine at various times, playing different compositions from separate rooms, to distract organized classes. Regardless of theories, widely propounded, that concentration saps the root of all evil and that true students can carry on effectively despite outside influences, it has been proved that in classes most harassed by tonal noises that efficiency is materially cut down.

Until State erects the promised new buildings, which, undoubtedly, will provide suitable places for practice in music, it is the duty of all students to cooperate with all other students by observing the "proper time, proper place" adage.

There have been numerous complaints by members of the faculty on this score and many times the melodists have been silenced. But although those songs are ended, the malady lingers on.

"Big Game"

It was baseball season. The game opened with "Glue" at the stick and "Measles" catching. "Cigar" was in the box, "Shortcake" played short and "Corn" was in the field. "Cabbage" was a manager because he was a good head. "Egg" was umpire and he was bad. "Song" made a hit and "Sawdust" filled the bases. Then "Soap" cleaned up. "Cigar" went out and "Balloon" started to pitch, but soon he went up in the air. "Ice" went in and kept cool until he was hit by the ball, and then you should have heard "Ice Cream". "Lunatic" was put out because he was off his base. "Lighting" finished the game by striking six men out. "Bread" loafed at first and "Light" was put out at third. "Crooks" stole second and "Knife" was cut down at the plate. "Grass" covered lots of ground, and the crowd cheered as "Spider" caught a fly. "Steak" was put out at the plate. "Clock" wound up the game by striking out. If "Door" had pitched, he would have shut them all out.

Free Dances?

So that's what you want, Free Dances. Well, it's up to you to patronize these affairs, and turn them into successful socials if we are to continue sponsoring them. Remember, how much good are you doing if no charge is made for them? All affairs cost money to sponsor and if you aren't willing to cooperate, what good will come of them?

All this leads up to one subject: Do you, or do you not want these noon-day affairs? Are you willing to part with a dime to be able to enjoy yourself for one hour, once a week?

Last year a State banner was purchased with funds made possible by these noon-day affairs. Something worth while can be done with this year's funds, if you decide to continue to support these dances.

The attendance last Thursday was very commendable for a student body of this size. It was much better than the first dance of the season. Let's keep up the attendance during the rest of the year and help in sponsoring these affairs 100 per cent.

Parents Help

"He also serves who only stands and waits." This proverb may be very true at times but it does not apply to those who want to see San Francisco State Teachers College climb to its place in the sun.

A new "State" has been born with a birthright of glorious achievement. Helping State to realize that achievement is the highest aim of the Parent Faculty Club. In the past they have accomplished much toward this end. Their plans for this semester carry with their very inception the traditional desire to serve our college. Their sponsoring of a luncheon and card party on February 27 for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund is indicative of the club's interest in student welfare. The affair deserves earnest attention and whole-hearted support. Students should encourage their parents to become members of the Parent Faculty Club and do their share toward working in cooperation with faculty, parents, and associated students for the glory of S.F.S.T.C.

We Want Bids

Hurrah for the juniors and sophomores! They certainly know how to stick up for their rights. In fact, they are quite peeved about not receiving bids for the freshman reception.

The campus is having a hard time keeping up with the growth of the school, and try, hard as you may, you can only crowd so many into the gymnasium. So don't you sophomores and juniors feel hurt. Next term these same honored freshmen will be in your shoes. And will they kick? Not on your life. They will look forward to the time when they will be the big sisters and brothers to another group of fledglings, who are so mystified by this great maze they are entering.

Who is better fit to be the receiving committee than the ones who have spent so long in this school? This should be their duty.

Be patient, you who cannot attend this reception. Some day you will be a senior, and that reception will mean much more to you than if you had gone to all of them.